at H. Meyers'.

by soot-burning in the chimney of Mrs. Red-

The receipts on account of the school exhibition Saturday night, seached \$211,90 -probably the largest house ever assombled within the walls of that building.

The heavy ice floating in the Ohio river, covering about half its surface tells a tale of cold weather "up the drink" of which y have no counterpart. In her last trip to Ev the Cairo steamer Cumberland were massive cribs in fighting it.

TAXES FOR 1808.

The tax book is now in my hands and I shall immediately proceed to the collection of the taxes charged therein. For that purpose I shall attend at my office in the court house from half past 8 o'clock, n.m. until 4 o'clock, p.m., each day. L. H. Myers,

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MUCH BEAR MEAN. Quite a crowd gathered at the express office yesterday, the attention being the carcass of a bear, stripped of the entrails, that weighed three hundred and seventy pounds! It was captured in Arkansas, and was en route for Chicago. When allvesit was a monster animal, whose hugging ability we would much rather hear tell of than learn by experience. WIFE-BEATING.

Timothy Hessian, a drayman, who resides on the corner of 28th and Poplar, brutalized himself with whisky, last Saturday evening, and while under the madness thus occasioned, beat his wife so severely, that for a time, it was feared that death would result from her injuries. This morning, however, she was reported to be out of danger.

Hessian says that his wife aggravated him; us if any aggravation could justify a blow upon the sacred person of a wife. His story is to the effect that on Christmas eve he gave her forty dollars, and that she squandered it; that coing home for his Christmas dinner he got, instead, a violent tongue-lashing and a beating over the head with such articles as pot-lids, bottles, saddrons, &c., and in a corroboration of this he exhibited some severe contusions on the passion might cool, but on his return sho renewed her mounts, that then, and not till then, is Tim's story, and may or may not be the true that the "patience and long suffering" was on leaux brought upon our boards that will bear the part of the wife, as Tim was drunk, and repetition. and been drunk for the past thirty-six hours. He came down town immediately after the fuse,

CHRISTMAN IN THE ST. CHARLES.

Our excellent host of the St. Charles Hotel, of his kindness and affability, both as a landford and a gentlemen. This testimonial consalver, elaborately ernamented, which were the following inscription:

"Presented to MR. AND MRS. JEWETT WILCOX MY THE

EMPLOYED OF SECHARLES HOTEL,

The purpose of the simplayes was first made known to Mr. W. and his amiable lady at the very instant of the pre-mission. That there was a surprise, and an agreeable one-that thanks welled up freedly from the heart and were expressed in unstabled phrase, we need

The help of the St. Charles consists of thirty-eight persons. That all of these, without a single exception, gindly doined in the pre-sentation, speaks in the blobest terms of his character is an employer, and of their capacity to appreciate a gentleman. In return: Mr. Wileon made enitable presents to each of his employes, and thus good will and good cheer prevailed in the St. Charles on Christmas, as they do at all times when "Jewett" is Whiteresta mod.

# POLICE NATIONS.

Pedica circles to-day were excited.

Fred Fluid, a german boy, only seven; months in the country, van arrested yesterday evening, for entering the vesidence of Mr. Charley Burd, and absteading therefrom a lady a gold watch and broast pin, worth \$160, and a gold ring worth Sto. He plend guilty, and we considered in density of \$400 bail.

his young scamp bad, with folonious intest to acquired a pocket book from the he if a Condiff. It contained \$2.25. shine to which feminines subject themselves.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL EXHIBITION. Comedictias, Dialogues, Tableaux, and Recitations.

A PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT.

W. E. Garrett's celebrated Scotch Snuff can be bought at \$15,00 per box, at H. Meyers. If

Now is the time, until January the first, to buy your smoking tobacco at half price at H. Meyers.

The alarm of fire, last night, was occasioned.

The alarm of fire, last night, was occasioned. to repletion.

At seven o'clock, the curtain rose upon the pupils of the high school, arranged upon an inclined stage, who sang, in good vein, with a piano accompaniment by miss Ida Harrell, the greeting song: "Kind friends one and all, welcome here, welcome here.

What followed we shall not attempt to describe in exact detail, as the programme was a long one, bringing to the footlights no less than sixty or eighty girls and boys, in different characters and costume. We shall only note such features and characters as we esteemed most notable, and excited among the audience the greatest mea of admiration; recording the assurance, however, that in the whole performance there was in, an unhappy break or blunder—that a wenderful barmony and proficiency marked the en-tire exhibition from beginning to end.

In the dumb bell, ring and wand exercises the scholars of the high school were brought upon the stage with strut military precision. Their performance was understoodly the chief fecture of the evening's engotainment. The base were uniformed in red Zouave pants,

white shirts and red turbans; the girls in black bloomer dresses and drawers, claborately trimmed with red. On their heads they wore jaunty and very becoming red caps. The evolutions, motions, jolting, twisting, turning, bending, bowing and stretching, that formed the total which they denominated "light gymnastics," we shall not attempt to describe. It was all gracefully executed with an exactness that told of great care and long practice. Music, piano, miss Mattie Warwick and miss Mattie Williamson.

The inquiry, "Who killed Tom Roper?" by Gotleib Dinkerlocker-a chap not much larger than a ten-pin-elicited thunders of applause and an encore. The audience would, no doubt, have received a tenth repetition of this recitation with evidences of pleasure.

Miss Mary Limbert, a graceful and handsome miss, recited with excellent effect tha "Wreck of the Hesperus." Miss Annie Hurd read the "Death of Minnehalm," and miss Ida Harrell, Trowbridge's "Vagabonds," in a style which it would be difficult to surpass. A peculiar vividness was given to the pleface and head. Escaping from the house he tures presented in the readings of miss Hurd, went out and fall his nonles, hoping his wife's by the sorrowful yet happily devised tableau of "Fever and Famine at the Death-bed of Minnehaha." The creation of the author's he struck her three blows with his list. This brain was made tangible in a manner that preserved every detail, whether descriptive version. We regard it as altegether probable or pathetic. It is one of the very few tab-

"Miss Kate's" double character of shrow and angel, did not win aunt Jomima's money, and surrendered blussif to the officers of the although capitally sustained. In this, miss inw, and was commutated to fail to await the reMary Craw did herself much credit as did
sult of the wife's injuries.

Mary Craw did herself much credit as did
miss Julia Rearden, who here the more char-Itable nature of "Mary."

The "farcetta," if we are allowed the word, Mr. Jewett Wilson, received, on Christmas of "Hide-and-Seek," was very well rendered, day, from his employes, a testimental which and threw the juveniles into convulsions of the public will esteem only in the light of a laughter. But for the more fascinating and confirmation of their pre-conceived notions | really enjoyable presentations, we must come down to the little misses and masters. While we can say "well done" to all, our greatest alsted of a beautiful allver pitcher, goblet and | praise is reserved for the very little onesthe little primaries. Chief among those we provided at a cost of \$75. The salver hore place little Relda Powers-"Nobedy's Child." Who that saw and heard her, kept a great "lump" from his throat or a tear from his eve? Bare-foot, clad in thin rags, with a look and mien in harmony, the touching tale she told moistaned many eyes with tours, and softened every heart toward the homeless little wanderer.

On the other extreme, came little Nettle Schutter with her "Six-year old Protest." The idea of putting her to bed at 7 o'clock was proposterous, and the natural vehemence with which she denounced "nurse" for her absurd part in such domestic tyranny, was really captivating.

In the same line little Kate Harroll and Minnie Powers, wee creatures, appeared. They had their young sorrows, and the confident and spirited way in which they made them known, pleased everybody exceedingly.

In point of show nothing exceeded the Christmas Fairles"-four protty little girls, in asure roles, glittering with gilt and gold, and each with wings that seemed to belong to her. They formed a picture that was really beautiful, and equaled only, during the performance, by the "Inquirer," consisting also of four lovely little girls, richly and aptly dressed to represent sun-light, a star, a river and a bird. The eight little misses, participating in these two scenes, may pride themselves on their "finery" and its fliness for the occasion. It was unsurpassed, if not unsurpassable. Master Hacker, as the "In-

quirer, did his part well. Miss Mattle Williamson read a poetleal selection entitled "Rain," in which she very faithfully portrayed the showers and sunperty largeny. He had stolen a She is possessed of a strong, clear and excellent voice; and when she masters a very natarea of this fellow the officer, ural embarrasoment she will contest with the y took a pair of suspenders, a best of her mates for the highest culogy. She

"The Rapids," recited by Patrick Purcell,

was good. on, who lent his wife, appeared J Young Pitcher has a good voice, sufficient and no prosecutor being on confidence, and upon a former occasion. "brought down the house"-as Blobbs says; but on Saturday evening he undertook a and by a Jury, tugen- reading that a Booth or Macready would attempt with a district of their ability to do of the day as thirty or farty justice to the author's conception. It is Wilils' masterpiece, and calls for a play of pasmay may make night hideons in all sion a few, only, may initate. Master Pitchor did as well, however, perhaps better, than a madey Walker, colored, any of his school-fellows might have done Lacy Young, Betty He erred in his selection. Nothing more, for he is a young man of really superior abil-

> There was an ease and naturalness in the acting of miss Sophia Lyons, in "Annt Jemis hollday stock of books and notions that atma's Money," and of miss Laura Hunsaker, | tracts customers from all parts of the city.

in "Parental Government," that was not excelled during the evening. The applause

they elicited was well deserved. Nelson Hurd's "Johnny Shrimps on Amusements" was inimitable, and should be remented.

"Hob and Nob," by Johnny Oswald and Henry Vincent, was capitally rendered, and occasioned roars of laughter.

The court scene from Shakspeare's "Merchant of Venice," was, in part, rendered as naturally as we have ever seen it. Young Hagey conceived the author's Shylock well, in form and action. He knew precisely what to do and how to do it, and never, for an instant, forgot his assumed character. Young Black personated the Duke quite faithfully, maintaining an easy, courtly bearing throughout. Antonio, by young Howley, Bassanio, by young Wheelock, and his servant Gobbo, by young Purcell, all nequitted themselves in a surprisingly elever manner. Miss Annie Hurd, as Portis, and miss Annie Phillis, as Nerissa, were very creditable. The truth is one may see the Merchant of Venice prosented in a far less deserving manner by those who profess the sock and buskin.

With the tableau of "Over the river," the exhibition closed at about half-past ten o'clock. During its progress the audience gave the closest attention, manifesting a keen relish by frequent applause, and appearing loth to leave, even at the close. There were happy parents there-men and women in whose osoms were awakened an increase of pride in our growing troops of girls and boys.

For what there was of excellence in the character and diversity of the entertainment, -outside, in fact, of the sprightliness and intelligence of our Cairo children-a dobt of thanks is due to the superintendent of the public school, Mr. E. P. Burlingham, and his lady assistants. The labor, suspense and anxiety the exhibition cost him, may, in a mensure, be inferred from the success that attended his efforts. It has, no doubt, been the burden of his thoughts and the work of his hands for days and weeks.

To-night the exhibition will close. A new programme is presented, that will be found in no manner inferior to that of Saturday, In fact, yielding to strong solicitation, Mr. B. embraces in to-night's programme those selections that were esteemed the chief attraction of Saturday. Thus we are insured a performance of increased interest, notwithstanding the high character of the other.

For the want of space we have emitted many names that deserved mention. The little girls, sweet little creatures, beautifully dressed, who formed the bevy of I's, occur to us as one of our omissions-but, really, our young friends must pardon us. Goodness knows we would give the earth a smutty face by writing their names in fifty mile letters all over it, if we could, and it would gratify them; but we can neither write them there nor in the much smaller surface presented by the Bulletin. We can, however, and will, write them on the tablets of our memory, and there they will stay a great deal longer time than they would remain in the column of a newspaper, should it be preserved ever so carefully.

SCHOOL EXIBITION TO-NIGHT. The following is the programme of the school exhibition to-night, at the Atheneum: Part 1.

GREETING SONG		High School
	n Linearia.	Frankie Harman
	treeter.	Bertie Clove,
WISHING Wille	Hogan.	Lizzie Mathews.
	Quinn,	Johnnie Loneran
Carrie		STATE OF STREET
	Stowart,	Dora Hay.
	Winter.	Anna Dodge,
	in O'Melveney.	Grace Arter
Carmin	Phone Williams	Curran Redman
OF A BORE.	Thes Wilcox, John Wood, Dyas Parker,	Corrunt Bentaman
OF A BORE.	Dame Bester	Henry Baird
CATILINE'S DEFIA!	XEE/Gallionalismo	"Michael Howley
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RILLED BY KINDNE	88 Maria Wa	rwich, Carrie Hunt
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CONTRADICTING,	Clare Harrell.	Motite Riley,
CONTRADIC COO.	Sarah Black	4
TEA PARTY   Eva	Hunnon,	A. Ida Hurrell
TEA PARTY   Kate	Phillips.	Annie Simonde
Court Scene from	m the Merchan	t of Venice.
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Duke	**************	Harmon Black
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Harstell		
Cratiani		
Nerital		
Salanio		
EIGHT O'CLOCK	Kata Barrel	Mirror (se. Donat state
DOUBTING HEART.	Pina Dollham	Leanin McKonein
GOOD AND HAD	Europe For	or Johns Trong
*DUMB BELL EXER	Charles and Action	Manh School
DOME PARTY PARTY	Electric and an arrangement	seemen High sections
	trans Williams	Asin Thornton Margie Arick,
MACHINE STREET, BUILDING	Pock Wilson!	MINTER ATION,
ENCHANTED PRIN-	Nettie Limber	
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	A CHARLEST MINOR CO.	Academia Archiel

Touch Stens from Romes and Juliet
HOR AND NOR [ Henry Vincent, John Oswald
Famiy Lyon.

Part 2.

#### TABLEAU-Battary. HOTEL ABRIVALS.

The St. Charles, Saturday, the 27th inst.: D. Hershing, N. O.; J. H. Hubbell, St. Louis; Mrs. C. P. Dexter, Mobiles O. S. Carman, Memphis; S. Hamer, New Madrid: S. Salesburg, St. Louis; Mrs. Mitchell, Villa Bidge; H. Herner. L. Forrestor, Putsburg: Mrs. L. Lusbourn, La.; Wm. B. Howard, Chica, W. H. Chapman, Centralia Davaly, Partical; W. B. Beau, Henticky; W. T. Hendorson, Mem.; L. L. Hine, St. Loris: J. T. Barry, Arhansas citall, Texas; od, Stenbenville; ostrick St. Louis: J. Kilpatrick St. Louis; P. Hanon, Springheld; Geo. Sprot. Centralis; D. Queener, Kentucky; O. W. Eldren, Modegan;

Looney, subject to an occasional abberration of intellect, got into a smashing way yesterday, and stove in the windows of the meat shop on the corner of 8th of Washington Avenue, and played other pranks that were scarce

Mr. H. A. Hannon, who has dropped his "Co," has been unusually obliging to us in the way of furnishing as late dates. He is full-handed with business just now, having a

Vermulin, the great billiardist, will give an exhibition of his skill to-night at the billiard hall of Walker and Sisson.

The ferry-boat continues to ply in its trade, undaunted by the great fields of ice it encounters in either river. It is no doubt the only ferry in operation, at this time, anywhere on either river.

SALE OF CAIRO REAL ESTATE. The following sales of Cairo real estate were effected to-day by Messrs. J. Q. Harman & Co., real estate agents.

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8	3	Asa Enstman.	4	89,000
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### RIVER NEWS.

Port List for the Forty-eight Hours Ending at Two o'clock, P. M.

ARRIVALS.

Gen. Anderson, Colum.; Hamsrok, New Orleans; Cora S, Chroinnat; Daring, "Swallow, on, Colum.; Luminary, St. Lonis; www. Orleans; Nashville, Nashville; Legal Tender, Louisville; R. C. Gray, Pittsburg; Glendule, Cumberland, Evansville. DEPARTURES. Gen, Anderson, Cotanu.;
Nashville, Nashville;
Qui-ekstep, Evansville;
Cora S, Arkansas River;
Darling, Memphis;
Lignic Gill,
Lignic Gill,
Swallow,
Swallow,

The weather is cloudy and rather cold today. Although the mercury is several degrees above the freezing point there is a peculiarity, in the moist south wind which prevails, that makes the air seem more chilly than the thermometer indicates. The snow is slowly disappearing, but the ice in both rivers seems to hold out the same as for the past three days.

The river has fallen three inches at this port since Saturday.

The Mississippi is falling at St Louis, and full of ice. No gorges are reported, but no boats are trying to navigate it above Cairo.

The Ohio is about at a stand at Louisville, with the same water in the canal as last reported. It is falling at Pittsburg with five feet water in the channel, but navigation is whooly suspended on account of ice.

The Ohio is still open to Louisville, but boats have much trouble forcing their way through it. Nearly all upward bound boats have laid up on account of it. The Quickstep, which left here at midnight of Saturday, was met by the Cumberland at Hurricane Island, and may probably get through to Evansville.

The Armada, Minneola and Emma No. 3, are all laid up at Paducah.

Business here has been very good on the river for the past three days, and considerable freight has been received and reshipped per rail and river.

The Bismark from New Orleans, discharged here 268 hlels sugar, 200 bbls molasses, 290 bbls rice and considerable assorted freight for Chicago, Dubuque and points along the line of the I. C. R. R. She has also 200 hhds sugar, 1000 boxes ditto and a moderate trip of assorted freight for St. Louis, but has laid up here to await the opening of navigation.

The Tennessee discharged here 155 bales cotton for reshipment east per I. C. R. R., and 290 hitles for Chicago. She has 22 cotton for Evansville and 87 bales for points higherup.

The Luminary, for Memphis and Vicksburg, and the Lizzie Gill, for New Orleans, which left here Saturday night and Sunday morning, received at this port about 300 tons

The above is a very fair show of business. The Cumberland brought out a fair trip for reshipment south, and the following for Cairo Merchants :--

Pitcher & Henry 3 pkgs stoves; Thomas & Green 1 bbl butter; H. Meyers 10 caddies tobacco: J. R. Garrett 2 pkgs.

The Cumberland went to Greenfield's landing: across the Mississippi, for 1,000 sacks of corn to be re-shipped east, per rail, from Evansville. The Tennessee takes the place of the Cumberland this evening for Evansville, at 6 o'clock.

The Cumberland lays over here until Wednesday, her regular day, and will have her bowsheathed with iron to enable her to successfully fight the ice.

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Office of the Valley Insurance Company.
Caro, Illinois, December 26, 1608.
Notice is hereby given that the annual election for thirteen Directors of the Valley Insurance Company will be held at the office of the company in Caro, Illinois, at 100 clock, a.m., Monday, January 4, 1809.
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WRITING SCHOOL.

J. W. McClure will commence his class in

WRITING AND BOOK-KEEPING

In the basement of the Catholic Church, on Tuesday, the 28th inst. at 7 o'clock. The class in Book-keeping will be from 9 to 10 p.m. Terms reasonable. dec2843t

Masonic.

Cairo Lodgo, No. 237, A. F. and A. M., will hold a stated communication this (Morelay) evening, December 28, A. L. b. 88, for installation of officers. order of the W. M. CHAS, FORREST, See'y,

WANTS.

WANTED—CATRO CITY PROPERTY.—I will exchange a good Farm in Galletin county for city dec26diw.

A. B. SAFFORD. WANTED Fivetheusand dellars Cairo City Gas Stock Enquire of City National Bank. 26-iw WANTED At the office of the Cairo Bulletin, and Posters printed. WANTED Subscribers for the beily and Weekly, WANT 18D Paying advertisers to advertise in

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FOR SALE-City Scrip and County Orders A.B. SAFFORD. FOR SALE 215,000 Care City Bonds, A. B. SAFFORD FOR SALE. Bits of Lading, at the office of the FOR SALE -Legal Blanks, at the collect of the HINDE'S COLUMN.

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ED. F. SISSON, Passenger and Ticket Agent.

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The following Bests compose this Line and will be min the following order: M. E. FORSYTH..... MARBLE CITY CITY OF ALTON BELLE MENPILS ZEWLER, Master, CONWAY, Master,
THOMPsinn, Master,
CHANE, Muster,
MALIN, Master. CITY OF CAIRO Prompt attention will be post to all tareness it Prompt attention was trusted to the care of those sours. Freight and Ticket Office in company wherfeboot, in front of City National Hands.
CHAS. 7. HINDE, Control Agent.
BD. F. SISSON, Talked and Passetager Agent.

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Leave Memphis every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 5 p.m., for White Rever, connecting at Duval's Bloff with the Messides and Lettle Book man-road for Little Book and Hot Springs. Time from Memphis to Little Book, 48 hours. Proghts and Puscengers receipted over the above Little at lower rates than any other reads. CHAS. Y. HINDE, Again, Case, Ill.

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